Skating Party
March 1, 7 P.M.

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Action Taken On Foreign Student

Plans for the foreign exchange student who will attend North Scott next year as a result of the funds raised by the student council magazine sales campaign are beginning to materialize.

Several students expressed an interest in having the student live with them; however only one family filled out the application required by the American Field Service in New York through whom arrangements are made.

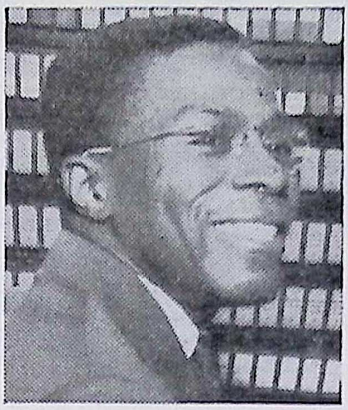
Information on the form gives the AFS an insight into the background of the family and their philosophy. If the family is approved by the American Field Service, this data is helpful in matching the student and family so they may live harmoniously and happily throughout the year.

When the student has been chosen, the materials stating his background are sent to the school and the host family for approval. If the arrangements are satisfactory, the American Field Service is notified.

The host family then may correspond with the student throughout the summer months to enable them to get acquainted before the student arrives near the opening of school.

The duty of the host family is to provide for the student as their own child. Health and accident insurance are provided by the AFS. The school finances the students' books, season tickets, dance, or any other school functions. The student brings his own clothes.

Not until spring will the Lancers know whom the $650 they raised will finance, whether the foreign student is a boy or girl, which grade he will be in, or which country he will represent.



KENNETH GOODMAN

KENNETH GOODMAN TO PLAY ORGAN AT AUD

Today at 1:00 there will be another School Assembly Program, presenting Kenneth Goodman, internationally renowned organist.

Mr. Goodman is a four year graduate from Juillard School of Music in New York City. In 1952 he was awarded a fellowship to study for a year in Paris.

He has played in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.; he has played in France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, and in all the Scandinavian countries. He was the guest of Dr. Albert Schweiter, one of the world's authorities on Bach music — which is one of Mr. Goodman's favorites. While in Holland he played for Queen Juliana.

He will bring his own Conn organ and play classical, semi-classical, and popular music. ,

This is the third assembly program to be presented this year under the School Assembly Service. The first being Ray Sulivan with a presentation of guns. The second being John Nichols dealing with maps of the world. There will be three more assemblies this year.

"Man Who Came To Dinner" Is Cast

Cast members for the "Man Who Came To Dinner" have been announced. The comedy will be presented February 11th.

Lonnie Baetke, Ed Klemme, Sandy Ewoldt, Arlan Kay, Dan Koch, Allan Kirby, Dave Schaeffer, Jim Nickles, Mike Keehner, Fran Krieter, Virginia Pollock, Denny Koch, Bev Amhof, Merv Thede, Phyllis Sawyer, Marsha Koch, Myrna Keppy, Denis Stutzel, Jim Pancratz, Larry Dannatt, Bev Steward, Margo Frye, Kenny Wiggers, and Fred Volbeer are the cast members. Alan Kirby, Jim Nickles, and Dave Schaeffer are triple cast.

Student directors are Dave Barnet, and Melva Lafrenz, Larry Stoltenberg is the stage manager and Sandy Ewoldt is in charge of props. Mr. Sible can still use stage hands and requests that those persons interested see him.

Tickets may be purchased in the near future from any of the cast members or the evening of the performance at the door.

PLANS FOR STYLE SHOW BEING MADE

Plans for this year's style show are being made by the sophomore girls, who are taking home economics. They are completely responsible for the event under the supervision of Mrs. Hoopman, home ec teacher.

The general chairmen, who make sure the work is being done and reports are in, are Karen Jones, Mary Hoffmann, and Sandy Krukau. The other chairmen are: Invitations and program, Eveanne Dawson; Decorations, Margaret Brickman; Refreshments, Judy Pauly; and Script, Anna Wilford.

The evening event will be held on either the third or fourth Wednesday in March. "Rainbow of Fashion" will be the theme. Every girl taking home ec is required to model their dresses at this time. All parents, friends, and the faculty are invited to attend this style show.

Nothing To Do? Try These Ideas

The basketball season has come to a close, soc hops have lessened in number, there are no seasonal parties such as Christmas, New Year's, or Valentines; the whirl of social activity is loosing momentum.

What activities are available to replace the previous pastimes? Is the traditional Saturday night movie becoming dull and commonplace? Let your imagination be your guide when looking for something to do.

Why not take advantage of winter; it's here in all its splendor. On a crisp evening nothing is more envigorating than to go toboganing or ice skating. Can't ice skate? Learn! It's not so hard and once you learn you'll be glad you did. Some people profess if you can roller skate, you can ice skate. Can't roller skate? Be brave, learn that too!

Have the gang over; there are endless possibilities for an evening of activity at home. Get out the checkers, chess, Parcheesi, Scrabble, dominoes, or Anagrams if the group is so inclined. For those who enjoy more activity, ping-pong, dancing, or charades would be fun. Come-as-you-are parties always prove to be quite interesting.

If a piano's accessible, have the gang gather round for an old fashioned song fest, or have a guest bring his guitar or uke. Even better, work out a couple numbers together on the instruments and have the others sing.

A small group might enjoy assembling a jig-saw puzzle. If the group has a few artists among it, they might offer to sketch a radio figure to enter in a radio contest. Many high school students enjoy merely getting together and philosophying of life, the world around us, and abstract terms. (Of course, the high-fi or radio is providing entertaining music in the background all the while.)

No party is complete without food. Say, why not let the guests make their own! Here imagination also is the best guide. You could even specifically designate it as a make-your-own-pizza party.

Bowling might change the pace as well as provide moderate exercise. Swimming at an indoor pool would certainly eliminate monotony. Something young people often overlook is that fun can be had with their own family. Try a quiet evening at home this way some weekend; it's a fine thing to do.

If these ideas don't enthuse you, get your friends together for a brain-session. You'll be surprised at the suggestions you'll get. Just remember one thing — let your imagination be your guide.

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The Thrills and Chills of Teaching Science

By Mr. Peeters
Physics & Chemistry Instructor

When asked to write an editorial on teaching science, I was tempted to refuse; but, one does not flatly refuse a pretty girl, so I am stuck with the assignment.

As the title indicates, one has mixed feelings about this, as he would about any job or vocation. There are thrills or satisfactions; and there are chills, or moments of despair or downright apprehension.

According to many papers and periodicals these days, the very survival of our country or our way of life, whatever it is, depends on training more and better scientists. I do not know any more about this than you do. I think it was cleverly put when someone said, "Lucky we have the Russians, or we would not know if we were ahead or behind."

Teaching science in the classroom, one does not feel as though the survival of the country depends on what his students seem to be learning. Heaven help us if it did; the Russians would win at a snails pace. One merely feels that he has a very big job and a grave responsibility to get students to realize the time function of science, the dependence of our way of life on it, and to learn a little of it.

..The thrills or satisfaction comes when students seem greatly interested in some aspect, or seem to understand some principle, or perform an experiment very well. The chills come when one sees a student carelessly manipulating equipment with the danger of cutting off a finger, burning off a hand, or blowing off a head; the despair comes when students make a mess of things or fail to learn their lesson.....

One of the most important things in a laboratory is to have students learn responsibility. Responsibility for their own welfare, for others, and for equipment. We have several thousand dollars worth of equipment and supplies, involving thousands of small pieces and things. One teacher cannot watch each student to see that he or she is doing things properly, so as not to break or lose equipment or to injure themselves or others. It is hard to impress upon students that safety and achievement in a lab is simply the sum total of every little act, so each act must be carefully and properly intended.

As to visitors in a lab, one wants that impossible combination of a person interested in things and yet keeping their hands off. To a scientist it is hard to say which is worse, to have people so disinterested they hardly look at things, or so interested they almost tear them apart. This is the life of a science teacher.

HAS PEP CLUB FAILED--OR YOU?

Does North Scott have a Pep Club? Yes, we do have a Pep Club, although, at times it is hard to see.

Last year at all our basketball games we had a Pep Club section roped and we had what you would call real school spirit. What has happened this year? The Pep club has failed in many ways and the school spirit has just about faded away.

The Pep Club has had exactly three meetings, and the only thing they have accomplished is electing officers. It seems when meetings were called no one would come. It takes cooperation to run any organization. The officers consists of four people, and four people can't make a pep club.

There will be about two more pep auds this season so you still have a chance. It's true it is late in the season, but it is never too late. At the games that are left, let's have some cooperation at the auds and games, and you will find that school spirit is a pretty nice thing to have **once again!**

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OF INTEREST TO TEENS

By Bev Steward

BOOK REVIEW

"I want you to be proud you're black, Reuben. Black is powerful!" This is a comment taken from the heartwarming autobiography, It's Good To Be Black, by Ruby Berkley Goodwin.

The story takes place in a small coal belt town of Southern Illinois. Here is DuQuoin, where Ruby was born, her Negro family, and especially Ruby, lives by a theory that states, "Black is a mark of distinction, and not of condemnation." This gave the black people a desire to go on day by day.

I have placed the following comments from the book in my closing review. PLEASE read these, and perhaps you will understand the black mans way of life, and that which he must lead.

"Everybody's gotta have someone to look down on, I guess. Makes 'em feel big and important."

"Some folks say they pity black people. We don't need pity. All we need is a chance."

"I'd give my right arm to shield you from the things you're gonna have to face," Ruby's dad once told her.

In relation to the comments made in the above examples, this book may give you a view of the racial problem we face today. Not only in the Southern area, but also in the area that surrounds us today. We can always voice our opinions on the racial problem. There are people like Ruby who have their own feelings about such a problem, but do they really have a chance to voice their own opinions, feelings, and beliefs? Ask yourself this question and while you are asking yourself about this problem, also ask yourself how you treat the Negroe's. Do you call them "dirty" names? Do you miss use their color in language?

I hope that each and every one will take time out to read this book. Believe me, once you begin, you're on the road to the end!

BIRTHDAYS

7th Grade

Richard Kay	February	26
Terry Frye	February	28
Doris Gibbut	February	28
Sharon Scharff	March	2
Conrad Sindt	March	2
Jill Kennedy	March	3
Bruce Strohbehn	March	3
Peggy Schneckloth	March	6
Harlan Holst	March	8
Gary Wulf	March	9
Larry Bopp	March	12
Cassondra Scharff	March	13

8th Grade

Sharon Snyder	February	27
Mary Kundel	March	2
Joan Surber	March	2
Timothy Wilson	March	3
Martha Gabrielson	March	6
Weenejal Enyeart	March	8
Barbara Schroeder	March	13
Beverly Schroeder	March	13

9th Grade

Joyce Fletcher	March	2
Patricia Wilford	March	3
James Broderick	March	6

10th Grade

Eugene Fort	February	29
Ann Lage	March	2
Merlin Rock	March	3
Donald Bergert	March	13
Karen McFate	March	14

11th Grade

Roger Woomert	February	26
Donald Adams	February	28
Dennis Oetzmann	March	4
Arlan Kay	March	7
Kenneth Grell	March	8
Pam Snyder	March	11

12th Grade

Dave Schaeffer	March	4
Darrell Thomsen	March	6

TWO-WEEK CALENDAR

Feb. 26—Assembly, Kenneth Goodman—1:00 p.m.
1st 6th Grade visitation, Junior High—All day
Feb. 27—BB Sectional, DeWitt—There
Feb. 29—4H—Cafeteria
Mar. 1—Spanish II Roller Skating Party, Prom—7-9:30 p.m.
Joint PTA—Gym
Mar. 3—4-H BB Lincoln, Allens Grove—7:30-10:00 p.m.
Assembly, Bob Wood, Gym—9:00 a.m.
Jr. High Basketball game — 3:30 p.m.
Mar. 7—Music Boosters, Cafeteria — 8:00 p.m.
Play Rehearsal, Gym — 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 8—Play Rehearsal, Gym — 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scouts, Cafeteria — 3:30 p.m.
National Merit Scholarship Tests—9:00 a.m.
Junior High Basketball Game—3:30 p.m.
Mar. 9—Play Rehearsal, Gym — 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 10—Play Rehearsal, Gym — 7:30 p.m.
Junior High Game — 7:30 p.m.
Math contest, A-12 — First and second periods
Mar. 11—Three Act Play, Gym — 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 12—Three Act Play, Gym — 8:00 p.m.

SHORT SHORTS

During shorthand class, Miss Widigen explained to the future secretaries of her class "To be able to get a good job, you should be able to take dictation at at least 120 words a minute." Glenda LaMar's reply to this was — "Boy, I only hope that I get a boss who stutters!"

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Bev Steward and George Washington have one thing in common — neither can tell a lie. When Bev was asked why she was absent from school so long (two weeks to be exact) she guiltily replied— "I had a crush on my doctor!"

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This heat is unbearable!! While in Wilton Junction for the district speech contest, one of the female members of the cast in "Antic Spring," was standing near a heater helping a fellow player put on make-up. After a minute or two, she casually remarked — "Whew, is my platex getting hot."

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Mexico or bust! — Not too long ago this was the attitude of the Spanish II class but their attitude has now been changed to Iowa or bust. One of the announcements to come over the P.A. system was — "The Spanish II class has made enough money to go to Mexico this summer." It then pleaded — "Now let's help them get back!"

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Junior High School Orientation Day Set

The North Scott Junior High School Student Council is planning the second year series of orientation days for all sixth grade pupils within the North Scot District, February 26. Seven orientation days are planned for all prospective junior high students in order to acquaint them with an actual school day at North Scott.

While visiting at North Scott, each pupil will have an opportunity to participate in class situations.

School buses will transport pupils to and from North Scott on the regular time schedules.

Each sixth grade teacher may use the day for visiting. However, she is not required to do so.

The dinner meal will be provided free to the visitors by the school district.

FHA VOLUNTEER THEIR SERVICES

The newly organized FHA group would like to volunteer their services at banquets and to make tickets.

The executive committee decided at an executive meeting Wednesday, February 17, that the group would do this. Any club or organization that would like the girls to serve for a banquet, supper, or luncheon or to stamp tickets for an event may write to the FHA organization at North Scott High School.

N.S.H.S. TO HOST PHOTO EXHIBIT

North Scott High School will act as hosts for the 1960 Kodak High School Photo Contest. All the winning photographs throughout the United States will be shown in this exhibit to be held later in the school year.

Only one person from North Scott has entered this contest, but there is still hope that more will enter. Pictures taken since April 1, 1959, are eligible and entries may be mailed up to midnight of March 31. If you would like to enter this contest, see Mr. Sible for the details.

Winners will be notified by mail about June 1, 1960, and all entrants will receive a list of winners in June, and a booklet of award winners in August. Winners will receive local and national recognition through newspaper, magazine, radio and TV announcements, and the salon of prize-winning prints that tours U.S. schools and later goes to foreign countries.

This contest is exclusively for high school students through grades 9-12 and $11,750 in cash awards will be given for this achievement in photography.

Suggested subjects to be photographed are school activities, pictorials (mountains, lakes, farm scenes, etc.); people (all age); and animals and pets.

Enter: do not delay!!

VONNIE MILLER RANKS S.U.I. TYPING AWARD

Vonnie Miller, a freshman at North Scott, received a typing certificate from the State University of Iowa for typing 40 net words per minute, for five minutes, with two errors.

There are four, first-year typing classes under the instruction of Mr. Clemmenson. All students in these classes took the test.

Vonnie ranked in the 95.8 percentile out of 4,192 students who participated. She is the second student at North Scott to receive this honor. Phyllis Sawyer having received it last year.

Four other students received recognition for their typing. These include Myrna Keppy — 37 percentile, Eleanor Schmalz — 36 percentile, Vicki Frye — 34 percentile, and Nancy Miller — 34 percentile.

All five students were in the top 10 percentile ranking. The average of all 4,192 students taking this test was 20.5 net words per minute. North Scott's average was 19 net words per minute.

CAPS, GOWNS ARE ORDERED

The seniors were measured for their graduation caps and gowns on February 5, by Mr. Leo Wodzien. He is a representative of the E. R. Moore Company from which the gowns were ordered.

West Point gray Wonderloom was the colored fabric chosen for the caps and gowns. The rent price for this ensemble, including a scarlet and silver tassel, will be $3.80 per student.

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School Closed As Result of Snow

Along with getting twelve inches of snow and drifts up to ten feet high, North Scott students got a three day "holiday" from school plus the usual two day weekend. This was a result of the blizzard which started early in the day Tuesday, February 9.

The School Board has yet to make their decision on how many of the six days that have been missed so far this year need to be made up.

"Some of the boys on the basketball team couldn't get home after the game that night," reported Mr. Heiler, during an interview. "Dave McCubbin, one of the custodians, even stayed all night at school."

"I would like to extend a note of appreciation to the county maintenance men who cleared the roads for our buses to get to the schools. They were a great help and seemed more than happy to take over in the high school lot after our tractor broke down," concluded Mr. Heiler.

Prom Plans Are Tentative

Work on the Prom by the Junior Class has been progressing in slow spirts.

Concerned mostly now with the fund raising, the refreshment committee has gained permission to sell concessions at the 4-H basketball tournament games to be held in the NSHS gym. Junior class members are asked to work in the stand.

Proceeds from the concession stand at school games are deposited into the Student Council activity fund and appropriated among the high school clubs and organizations.

No other definite plans have been made for any other money making projects.

The decoration committee is at a stand still in the planning and preparation of decorations because, as yet, the Prom theme has not been decided upon.

Tentative dates for the social event are either the last two Fridays or Saturdays in April or possibly the second weekend in May. Contacting a band will be a deciding factor in the choosing of the date.

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PTA OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day was observed by the Area I PTA at their regular meeting February 15 in the Princeton School. Mrs. Jack Taber won the cake which was given as a door prize.

Attorney Robert Wells gave an account of his experiences as a member of the State Board of Public Instruction.

The fifth grade won the room treat for having the most parents present at the meeting.

There will be no regular March meeting; however, Area I will join with the other areas in a combined meeting to be held March 1 at Eldridge, when Dr. Robert Ray will be the guest speaker.

N.S. Teachers Teach And Are Taught

As if teaching school for nine months out of a year wasn't enough, some North Scott teachers are now attending credit classes, while some spend their summer vacations studying.

Mr. Charles Hahn, superintendent, and Mr. Donald Anderson, assistant principal, have both been working on their Ph.D. degrees. Mr. Hahn attended classes at the State University of Iowa. Mr. Anderson is now attending classes there.

Since last October several teachers have been attending Saturday classes at the State University. Junior high science teacher, Mr. Dorathy, is enrolled in a botany course while Mr. Leslie, another junior high instructor, is working on his Masters degree in Administration. He studied this past summer also.

Business and secretarial instructor, Miss Widigen, is working on her M.A. in Business Education this school term and did this past summer also.

Mrs. Bell is working on graduate hours over her Bachelors degree in Library Science. Also for further background in her job as school librarian, she has taken up a correspondence course from the University of Utah. She also did work at SUI this past summer.

With thirty more hours of credit needed to her record, Mrs. Thede, English and guidance instructor, will be able to do full time counseling and guidance work.

Mrs. Hoopman, home ec teacher, is studying at Augustana in Illinois to qualify to teach Spanish, should she ever want to teach the subject.

Through extension courses from Drake University and SUI, Mr. Reeder junior high instructor, has been working toward a Masters degree in Elementary principalship.

Mr. Peeters and Mrs. Thede, respective physics-chemistry-general science instructor, were able to attend courses through government sponsorship. Mr. Peeters attended the National Science Foundation Fellowship at the Northern Illinois University, while Mrs. Thede attended the Federal Institute of Counseling at the State University.

Mr. Sible, speech-journalism instructor, worked on his masters degree in Secondary Administration at SUI. Mr. Sehman also worked toward his Masters degree. The American government teacher attended courses at Iowa State Teachers College.

Athletics and Algebra-Geometry instructor, Mr. Oles, completed his Masters degree in Colorado this summer. Mr. Oberg attended the Paul Christensen Choral School at the Wisconsin State College for work above his M.A.

During the summer months, Mrs. Day, junior high mathematics instructor, completed her Bachelor of Arts degree and is now continuing with graduate work.

Skating Party To Be March 1

The Spanish II Class will hold a roller skating party March 1, at the Prom Roller Rink in Davenport. This will be the last project for funds for the tour of Mexico.

The party will be an early skate from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Mary Marti, Carol Madden, Ann Lage, and Pam Snyder, the four girls who will make the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Sible.

Remember that the proceeds from this skating party will help the Spanish class go to Mexico. Why not buy a ticket to help out?

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TWO-WEEKS LUNCHEON MENU

February 29 thru March 4

MONDAY—
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Bread and Butter
Apricot Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued Pork
Schoolmade Bun
Hash Brown Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cocoanut Creme Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Sweet Pickles
Ginger Bread with Vanilla Sauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Scalloped Potatoes and Ham
Vegetable Jello Salad
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich
Apple Sauce and Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Tomato Juice
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

March 7 thru March 11

MONDAY
Ham and Noodle Casserole
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Corn Bread and Syrup
Peach Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Strips
Rye Bread Sandwich
Apple Pie and Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Potato
Egg Salad Sandwich
Tomatoes and Green Beans
Lemon Pudding and Milk

THURSDAY
Pork and Dressing
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Fruit Jello and Milk

FRIDAY
Scalloped Corn
Tunies
Cabbage Slaw
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cake and Milk

F.F.A. News

The North Scott Chapter along with FFA Chapters from Durant, Wilton and, Bennet are making plans for their Spring Market Barrow Show. The official name for the event is the FFA Show Window. The Show Window will be held at the New Liberty Sale Barn on the evening of March 16. For the past few weeks members of the chapters have been selling advertisements for their program booklet. Plans also have been formulated to have Oscar Mayer purchase the boys hogs. The following evening the exhibitors will view the carcasses of their animals and discuss the desirable and undesirable qualities.

Chapter Receives Gold Award

The chapter secretary, Wayne Timm, entered his Secretary Record Book in the FFA Sub-District contest and received a Gold award. His book will now move on to the district FFA Contest which will be held March 12 in Williamsburg.

In the Creed speaking event the North Scott entry, Ron Oliver, placed in the Silver Bracket which too is a good accomplishment.

ChapterMeeting Notes

At the regular chapter meeting it was agreed that the chapter would send a donation of twenty five dollars to the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

At the present time the chapter members, in their rodent contest, have accounted for the following number of pests:

545 sparrows, 212 starlings, 50 dead pigeons, 183 live pigeons sold, 15 mice, 8 rats, 20 gopher, 2 fox, and 5 crows.

The team standings are as follows:

Sheridan Team	1958 points
Princeton-Lincoln Team	1177 points
Hickory Grove Team	1133 points
Winfield-Butler Team	370 points
Allens Grove Team	286 points

The rodent control contest will close March 11.

At the present time the Chapter members are beginning to test seed samples for germination. We would like to take this opportunity to encourage anyone to bring in seed samples for testing or send it in with an FFA Boy.

At our last chapter meeting Larry Paaske and Mathew Costello were chosen as delegates from the Chapter to the State FFA Convention with Ronald Meyer the alternate. The State FFA Convention will be held in Cedar Rapids on April 7th to the 9th.

Also we have been receiving many soil samples for the acidity test. Remember, you the farmers of Scott County purchased the tester for lime and I would like to encourage you to bring in or send in your samples to be tested.

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Science Club Forms In Junior High!

A new Science Club has been organized in the Junior High section.

Meeting in first period homeroom every Wednesday, the fourteen members discuss and go into parts of science that is of interest to them and cannot be discussed in classtime.

Officers of the Club are: Patty Mohr, President; Betty Miller, Secretary; Geological Observer, Norman Sawyer; Weather Observer, Lawrence Arp; Bird Observer, Charlotte Robertson; Lois Auliff, Plant Observer; and Pat Wulf, Astronomical Observer. Mr. Dorathy is the teacher advisor.

Members are strictly from the eighth grade and are of high scholastic standing in science. Projects for the "Science Fair" might be made in the future.

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INTRODUCING: MR. ROSKAMP

This is the first of five stories featuring teachers who are involved with sports or physical education in some way. The column will be entitled "Introducing:", and will appear in the next five issues of the paper.

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Perhaps drivers education came naturally to Mr. Roskamp, who did quite a bit of moving around as a youngster. He is the son of a minister and was born in Wayburn, Saskatchewan, Canada.

After living there for five years, his family moved to Clarion, Iowa where he attended the second, third, and fourth grades. The next two years were spent in Alexander, Iowa; and during the following six years they lived in Titonka, Iowa, where he finished grade school and graduated from high school.

Mr. Roskamp was enrolled at the University of Wyoming as a freshman and obtained his B.A. degree in 1958 from Iowa State Teachers College, where he majored in physical education and minored in biological science and safety education.

He was married during college, and he and his wife, who is also employed by North Scott, have a young boy, Randy.

Some of his duties at North Scott include: teaching driver education and junior and senior high athletics; being varsity reserve coach during the football season, freshman coach during basketball season, and assistant coach in baseball.

During his summer vacations, he has taught adult driver education classes and has worked at the YMCA camp. This summer he is going to be the manager of a pool in Davenport.

His favorite interests are sports and woodworking. In his own words, "I make a lot of junk." Actually, he has made a bed, a chest of drawers, a rocking horse, and many other things.

In a roundup of the football season, he felt that, "We were hurt by the limited number of players, however, I believe we will have a better season next year if more go out, because we have a good varsity reserve schedule lined up."

Reviewing the basketball season he smiled and said, "They came along real well, and they beat a good team — Lyons.' He concluded, "I'm very happy with the boys."

LANCERS DEFEATED BY PORT BYRON

In one of the LANCERS last basketball games of the season, Port Byron downed the LANCERS at the Hillsdale gymnasium, February 12, 73-53.

Riverdale made fifty per cent of their shots, with the LANCERS making thirty per cent of theirs. Free throws were at a low margin because of few fouls committed.

Coach Nelson stated that, "the underclassmen played a good ball game, but Port Byron outplayed us in everything."

Top scorer for the night was Dick Helble with fifteen points.

Sophs. Bow to Rams, 51-43

The sophomores were defeated by the Riverdale Rams on Feb. 12; the final score, 51-43.

This game was played on the last day of North Scott's snow vacation, during which the LANCERS did not practice.

At the end of the first half, Riverdale was 17 points ahead. During the third quarter the Rams were only 7 points in the lead. North Scott's fouling gave Port Byron more free throws, which kept the Rams ahead.

Lancers Downed By Assumption

The varsity Lancers were bowled over by the Knights of Assumption, February 19, in their last scheduled game of the season.

The game was reported as being terrific during the first half. We had the best and most spirited crowd of any game all year, beamed one North Scott student.

The score at the end of the first quarter was a 15-15 tie. The Lancers lead for a short time during the first half, but by the end of the second quarter the Knights lead 33-28.

The third quarter found Assumption with 16 points more than North Scott, and as the final score, the Knights put up 74 to the Lancers 52.

Preceding the varsity game, the sophomore squad accepted a defeat from the Little Knights, 68-51.

The Lancers maneuvered against the Knights to dominate the free throw line. Here the Lancers shot a 66% of their attempts, with 33 of the total points being free throws.

For the first time the team used a zone defense and kept Assumption's six foot three inch center down to only three field goals.

Don Bergert, recently recovered from a bout with scarlet fever, held the Lancers high point honors.

RING THE ALARM

This article is reprinted from the booklet "Ring the Alarm"! put out by the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc. in November of 1959. It is a memo to the schools on fire and human beings.

Due to the length of the article, it is being printed in a three-part series. The next two parts will be in the following issues of the LANCE.

Each day we Americans place millions of our school children in buildings that can and all too often do catch fire.

Over the last 50 years, an average of 18 children, teachers, and firemen have died by fire each year in our schools and colleges. Over the past 5 years we have averaged about 12 major school fires a day with an average daily property loss of $73,000.

In 1958 there were 4,000 reported school fires with a total property loss of $23,981,000. In just one fire, the Chicago disaster at Our Lady of the Angels School, 93 children and teachers died. Seventy-seven more were seriously injured. Two of the injured children recently died, bringing the total loss of life to 95.

No one intends that these fires should happen or these lives be lost. Yet schools do burn and children do die. And

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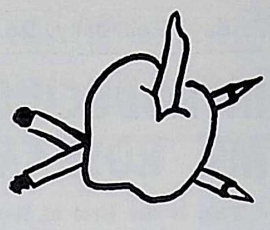
ELEMENTARY NEWS



GRADE SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

AREA 1

Elva Smith

Butler 8

Those who had perfect attendance for the first semester were.: Mary Auliff, Margaret Baetke, Eugene Fletcher, Sammy Long, Ronald Moore, and Linda Soenksen.

The children had a Valentine Party, February 15, and refreshments were served by the room mother, Mrs. Dwight Robb assisted by Mrs. Tom Smith.

In arithmetic the children are learning to divide and multiply by tens.

The pupils have 7 or 8 dictionary words to look up as extra work every day. They write the pronunciation, meaning, and also use the words in sentences. For the slower pupils one word is required with their English lesson each day.

North Scott Play Advances To State

Tuesday, February 16, the play cast and director, Mr. Sible, came home victorious from the District Speech Contest held in Wilton Junction High School.

The one act play, "Antic Spring" received a I rating, enabling it to go on to the state finals held in March.

The cast consists of Fran Kreiter, Denny Koch, Sandra Ewoldt, Fred Volbeer, Virginia Pollock, and Mike Auliff, with Mr. Sible as director and Margo Frye, student director. Mrs. Volbeer helped transport the cast to Wilton Junction.

One of the criticisms of the judges was "too much shouting and too much exuberance." "Which we hope to correct," states Mr. Sible.

One of the judges, Paul Roland, of the Moline Theater Guild, asked Sandra Ewoldt if she would be interested in "summer theater" work and to contact him this coming summer.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION

Friday, February 19, eight North Scott students came home from the District Speech Contest with five I ratings and three II ratings.

Receiving a I rating, which enables them to go on to the State Contest are: Linda Drenter and Mary Ann Strobbe in Humorous Declamation; Bev Amhof in Oratorical Declamation; Extemp, Gerald Kuhl; and Norm Meyer in Poetry Interp. Other participants were Eleanor Schmalz Arlene Lamont, and Dolores Boyle.

The plays, individual competition, and debate are all sponsored by the Iowa High School Speech Association. The district contest was held in Wilton Junction. The state contest will be held at Grinnell on March 18 and 19.

" I think we can be extremely proud of the showing our students made last week," stated Mr. Sible, speech instructor.

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almost without exception, the deaths occur because of human fallibility, human omission, and human error.

In a recent study of 300 school fires, the National Fire Protection Association estimated that more than 30 per cent of the fires were directly attributable to human negligence of maliciousness. Smoking caused 12 per cent. Children with matches accounted for 1 per cent. Spontaneous ignition from ill-kept rags and mops caused 5 per cent. Vandalism or deliberate incendiarism accounted for 12 per cent.

By far the most frequent source of fire was electricity. Over a third of the total number of fires in the study could be traced to electrical defects, such as overloading, short-circuiting, and defective equipment. Another 18 per cent resulted from poorly installed or defective heating or cooking equipment. These fires, according to National Fire Protection Association officials, could logically be traced to human fallibility, i.e., poor maintenance, lack of repairs, the failure to rewire buildings to meet increased electrical loads, and replacement of blown fuses with fuses of higher capcity.

How Fires Kill Children

Most children who die in school fires do so from asphyxiation by smoke and toxic gases. Others are scorched to their death by heat. A few actually die from the touch of flame.

But all children who die in school fires are killed because they are there — because they are in a building that is full of smoke, heat, and flame. The best, perhaps the only, way to be certain that children do not die is to make sure that there are no children in a burninig building. This means **ring the alarm and get everyone out.**

This may seem a simple matter, but it is not. The National Fire Protection Association has reported that in the Chicago fire of 1958 approximately 12 minutes elapsed between the discovery of smoke and the ringing of the school alarm. If so, many of those 95 children and teachers would be alive today if the alarm had sounded within a minute after the discovery of smoke.

There is no time to spare for human error and miscalculation.

The Inescapable Responsibiilties

Parents have a right to expect their children to be kept safe from death by fire while the children are in school.

It is a simple matter to say that a school system must at every moment be sensitive to the dangers of fire, that there must be a plan of action set up throughout all the schools to protect the children, that the plan must be designed to lessen the possibility of human error. The school system has the duty to keep the children safe.

The problem is that too many schools are not safe and that children still die in school fires. There is a mysterious gap between what school people know should be done and what actually is done. Why?

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